THE DISASTER ON THE CHENANGO. Continuation of the Investigation fore Coroner Norris and Jury.

pary reasonabled at three p'cleck yesterday after when the following evide W. Wood sworn—Am chief engineer in the United tee Navy: I had a general supervision of the holler on Chennugo—the one that exploded—in connection with in the most thorough manner, in conformity specifications, additional to which I received with the specifications, additional to which I received bestructions from the Secretary of the Navy, through the Superintendent of Contracts, in relation to the bracing of all betters under my inspection being constructed for the Navy Department—in reference particularly to the bracing which I communicated to the local inspector. (Witness here read a lotter of instructions to Chief Engineer Theodore Zeller, under whose inspection and supervision the boilers of the Chenange were constructed, charging him to exercise the utmost diffigure in their construction, so that they should be manufactured strictly in accordance with specifications.)

To the Jury—I have not examined the boilers; that is the business of the local inspector; as additional strain would be imparted to the remaining stays under seventy nince, the area of the top of the shell of the boiler is one hundred and thirty-two square feet, or nineteen thousand inches, making two hundred and eighty one square inches to each stay, the spaces were ten by eleven inches to a brace these boilers were never intended to work over thirty five pounds of pressure. By the Coroner—in it possible after a boiler has endured a pressure of sixty pounds to the inch of cold water, without giving way, to blow it up with sess pressure, ancess some changes are made by decay and otherwise?

A. I think not.

Q. If the boilers of the Chenange did bear a cold water

I think not.

2. If the boilers of the Chenange did bear a cold water essure of sixty pounds, and these were used in the inary way for some days, is it possible to blow up the less than eixty pounds pressure? A. Not with the me conditions under which they sustained sixty pounds

stays yielded an instant, or, perhaps, an inappreciable amount of time preceding the rupture of the shell.

Q. If the fracture of the stays preceded the rupture in the roof, does it not follow that the rupture in the roof was not the cause of the explosion? A. The cause of the axplosion, in my opinion, was from a pressure accumulated in the boiler greater than what could be sustained by the stays and bracing, and, of necessity, the rupture was the result, as before stated, the stays yielded momentarily preceding the rupture in the shell.

Q. From your general experience of the Mariin boiler, with vertical tubes and fire outside of the tubes, and what is known as the Monitor boiler, with horizantal subes and fire inside of the tubes, in your epinion is the one boiler any more dangerous than the other? A in properly constructed boilers of either type I should consider little or no difference in equal management.

S. Wilkin: Cragg sworn—Am second assistant engineer, United States Navy, was ordered to superintend the testing of the boilers of the Chenango, was general superintendant, or rather government inspector inspected them personally an not prepared to say how much pressure they could bear, the order was to test them at sixty pounds; they were tested twice, the first time we had a gauge placed on the top of the steam chest, it being usual to place it at the bottom, but made the necessary altowards for the weight of the water; they annowed the receivements, and if reported favorably to the Navy Department.

To the jury—Examined the boilers to-day, and find

they are not braced according to the specifications, the braces from each piece of I from were featured to one ing on one-table box, instead of two logs, one on each tube box, instead of two logs, one on each tube box of the log riveted as it has been, on the boiler, had been equal to the strength of two logs, the strength would have been nearly equal to that required for such a brace; the piece exhibited is not equal to the strength of the two braces.

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The Telegraph to Russia.

Washington, April 21, 1864.
The efforts of Mr. Collins to entist members of Congress and other prominent parties in his great enterprise of a selegraphic connection between Europe and America, are, we understand, meeting with encouraging success. This in which body, it will be recoilected, two very favorable seports were made three years ago—one by Senator La-tham, of California, the other by Mr. John Cochrane, of Saw York.

large portion of the intervening time in pushing his en-terprise, mainly in Europe, where he has succeeded in deeppise, mainly in Europe, where he has succeeded in soci only interesting a considerable portion of the mercantile community in his project, but in estisting the
pulseouse of governments also. The fact of the valuable
concessions made to him by England and Russia. of the right of way through their domainteen in he northwestern portion of this
continent, has already been made public. These concesdominions in he northwestern portion of this
continent, has already been made public. These concesdominions are avaluable, as indicating the favor with which
the enterprise is looked apon in other countries. They
are valuable also in another point of view for they offer
such inducements to capitalize as will, it is believed, insure the speedy completion of the overland line to H.
Posteroburg and London with a very moderate degree of
concessions and it to be owned and controlled by American
canception, and it to be owned and controlled by American
capital. For these reasons alone, therefore, it would
seem to have peculiar claims upon the attention of the
American public, as well as upon the favor of the government.

Alexer content of the Russian line with which the

and the work is now being rapidly pushed on at both suds—namely, from Irkoutak, in Emilery Siberia; to which point the wires are already working from St. Petersburg, a distance of four incessard mise, and from the Amoor wests all the measurements of the construction of air. College of the inne-that is, the connecting line sewech Europe and America, via Bohrania are gentlemen of experience in telegraph radius. It was their enterprise, which, taking hold of the Pacific line at a time when all other men shrank from it, and easisting the sympathies of the government in its Pehalf, carried it through to a successful ending, in spite of the warnings of friends as well as capitalists to let it alone. The fact that these emicently practical as well as energetic individuals have put their shoulders to the enterprise of Mr. Collins, is an assurance that the project will eventually be accomplished. But as the work is eminently national in its scope, and as, moreover, much time must necessarily be consumed in its construction before any returns can be made for the vast outlays its proprietors must submit to, it would seem that government ought to find in the enterprise a case eminently worthy of its foctoring patronage. The small subsidy allowed the line to the Pacific has, we are told, been paid back over and over again every year, through the facilities of the line enjoyed by government in its correspondence with its Pacific posts. Similar facilities, only quadrupled in value, will be the result of the completion of the Russo American line.

To all undortakings of this nature, so wast in its proportions and so full of promise to the welfare and progress of the country, government will but show a prudent regard to the future, as well as a generous spirit in extending a helping band. Russia and Great Britain in granting the right of way through their territories, beside according other valuable privileges for the purpose of encouraging the enterprise, have therein set an example which our government, it is to be hoped, wil

mple which our government, it is to be boped, will not beeltate to follow.

The Campaigm in the Southwest.

[From the Richmond Whig, April 1.]

The mevements of General Banks since he assumed command in the Southwest are of a character to justify the idea that he has been guided more by political or economical than by military motives. There is nothing in his history, from the time when he field ingloriously before Jackson to the time when he catentatiously occupied the deserted town of Brownsville, to show that he possesses the ability of a seldier; but, both in his previous life and in his army career, there is much to prove that he has the kind of talent out of which Yankees manufacture politicians and statesmen. In a military point of view he has hitherto accomplished nothing. In a political point of view he has done as much or more than any other man towards carrying out the Yankee programme of commercial and agricultural aggrandizement. He has not, during his fifteen months of command in the Southwest, colarged the area of Yankoe military occupation by a thousand square miles; but he has succeeded, wherever his power extends, in ortensibly overturning the whole system on which Southern society was founded, and in undermining the industrial institutions which previously existed. He has utilized the Yankee theory of free labor in lower Louisiana by merging it into a system of forced apprenticeship; thus gratifying the philomelanthropist by abolishing alavery in name, while ne attempts to reap its material bouedits by preserving it in fact. Keeping in view these characteristics of the man, we can account for much of that intermittent energy, followed by vaciliating wakness, which has marked his military principles, the Rio Grande expedition was a senseless blunder. It

for much of that intermitted energy, followed by vacillating weakness, which has marked his military life in
Louisiana.

Regarded in the light of strictly military principles,
the Rio Grande expedition was a senseless blunder. It
simply divided the Yankee forces, removing a large
portion from the great strategical centres, and placing
them where they could effect nothing more towards the
conquest of the confederacy, or even of the State of
Texas, than if they had been sent to Patagonia or
Greenland. Indeed, the Mississippi is far better than
the Rio Grande, as a base of operations against Texas.
But it probably never occurred to Banks, or any one
clese, that the interior of Texas could be successfully
assailed from the Rio Grande. The object of the expedition was, in the first place, to cut off the Confederate
trade which was carried on through the Mexican port of
Matamoros; and, in the next place, to cut off the Confederate
trade which was carried on through the Mexican port of
Matamoros; and, in the next place, to get possession of a
large amount of cotton, variously estimated by the Yankees at from 50,000 to 250,000 bales, supposed to be in
depot at Brownsville and in the vicinity of that place
But the trade, so far from being crossed into Mexico at
Piedras Negras, a point on the Rio Grande above Brownsville, and thence taken overland, via Monterey, to Matamoros, where it is shipped in foreign bottoms; and goods
received in return being transported into Texas by the
same route.

In regard to cotton in depot, Yankee horee have been

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Schr Breeie, Summers, York River—J S Black,
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Schr C B Yan Name, Cook, Yorktown—F J Cambell,
Schr C Han Schre, Bodine, Fortress Monroe—F J Cambell,
Schr A Sawer, Reed, Bangor—E H Knemer,
Schr Gora A Sawer, Reed, Bangor—E H Knemer,
Schr Gora, Terfeiten, Boston—S W Lewie & Co.
Schr John Lozier, Phillips, Taunton
Schr Romonke, Paul, Taunton—Master,
Schr F Pieros, Hail, Providence—H S Rackett & Son.
Schr Ellia A Kelley, Lindey, New Haven,
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Schr B M Clark, Glark, New Haven—Fergmon & Wood,
Schr Sarah Elizabeth, Smith, New Haven—Botchkins &
Lannard.

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Steamer Triton, Young, Providence,

O S gundont Ticonderoga, Steadman, Fortress Modroc, 48
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honrs, Steamably Kangaros (Br.), Bridgman, Licespoot, April 6, via Queenstown 7tn. with mose one 7s subin and 415 steer-age, massengers, to John G Daie. 15th inst, lat 4249 lond 5t, passed steamship City of Manchester, honse for Liver-Bark Aimenn, Swan, Port Royal, 6 days, in mainen, 60 W. Mott. Dit inst, lat 39, ion 73 50, saw ship New Esgiand, steering W. Brig St Atme (of Gaspee). Vibert, Rio Janeiro, 66 days, with coffee, is J L Phipps & Co. Brig Guanche (Sp.), Riberal, St Johns. PR, 29 days, with simonds, to W w De Forest & Co. Richt Amy Wooser (of Rt Andrews, NP), Houghton, Clentudges, 16 days, with sugar, &c. to John Boynton's Eon & Co. Sand December of the Co. Schram Co.

Hoston; brigs Leonard Berry, and Ocean Spray, for Hew Schr Evart, from Paltimere for Curacoa, April 16, int 19 39, crussing, all well, was beared by U S gusboat Monitecto, crussing, all well.

Porveign Ports. Schr Wonder est Port Send Hamilton 20 days, was sugar es, to Howard, Key & Siade. 17th Inst. lat 56, loo 75, passed a quantity of wreck stuff, part of the bulwarke of a venes, and barrele, supposed of petraleum oil, marked H B, heads painted red. Schr Ejdorado, Young, Shulee, KS, 14 days, with spara to C L Snow.

respool taking the mails for Europe. The passenger list of this fine steamer is fast filling up, and those who so in her will find in Capitain McGuigan a gentleman who is master of his profession as well as a gentlal companion.

Ship Landaster, A2, 524 tous, built at New York in 1844, has been sold for \$11,000 and the light of t

SHIP EMPIRE STATE, A15, 1324 ions, built at Portsmouth, NH. in 1849, has been sold at about \$42 500. NH., in 1849, has been sold at about \$42.00.

Harr Jene. Smith, from Boston for Palermo, was fallen in with on the 23d of March, in the intitude of the Azores, dismassed, by the Sir Robt Seppings. Lay, arrived at fiverpool, which supplied her with water.

BARK YOUNG GREEK, 560 tons, built at Medford in 1855, has been sold at Hong Kong.

BARK REBRON, of Baltimore, has been sold to go under a foreign hag for \$24,000.

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Bark Hugh Binckhead, Capt Oliver, bas been sold at.
Valuaratso for \$24,000. BARK PALISADE. A1, 512 tons, built in 1863 at Madison, Me. bas been sold at about \$36,000.

BARK PALISADE. A1, 534 tons, built at Bath. Fig. bas been sold at \$21,000.

BARG D FRANKLIN, of New Bedford, 171 toon, bas been bein BARG CLIFTON, A1, 431 tous, built at Bat's, Me. to 1865, has been sold at \$33,000. been sold at \$33,000.

BARK JOHN BERSON, A2, 216 tons, bull 4 'in North Carolina in 1846, of live oak, has been sold at \$6056.

Sons J GRIERSON, of Holmes' Hole, 149 tons, built at Apaichicols in 1852, of live oak and red cedar, bas been sold to patties in New Jersey for \$6000.

Sons Golden Gark, built at "Aghason' Hole in 1802, 26 tons, has been sold tor \$4200, and will bail from Harwich.

Stramen Rain, 120 tons, built at Massachuseits, has been sold to private torms.

soid on private terms.

STRANDER A. CLARM. forrestly of New York, has been soid to partice in Wilmingtor. Del. for \$9200.

LAUNCHED—At Tuck ston, NJ. 30th uit, a fine schr of abt 300 tons, called the W a M. Wilson. She is intended for the constwice trade, und're command of Capt Herikiah Brown.

Medice to Marimers.

Mediterranges—Pierd and plasming light at patras.

Hydrographic Owice, Admiratry.

LOYDON, March 14, 1864.

Information has been received at the Admiratry, that a new apparatus has been placed in the Lightbouse, at the Moir Mead, at Patres.

GEO BENRY RICHARDS. Bydrographer.

A copy of the following table, showing the signals used to indicate the depth of water on the Bar at Rto Grande, has been received from the Board of Trade.

Liopi's, March 28, 1864.

Signals To BE ECHTED TO INDICATE THE DEPTH OF WATER IN THE BEAR OF RIO GRANDE.

Equivalent lish fe ralent in set as per inections i by C Wi Fub

White pendant. 7 5 3 6 1%
Blue pendant. 8 6 0 5 10
Red pendant 9 6 9 6 6 6%
White flag 10 7 6 7 35
Blue pendant 9 6 9 6 6 6%
White flag 10 7 6 7 35
Blue flag 10 7 10% 7 77
Red flag 10% 7 10% 7 77
Red flag 11% 8 7 10% 7 77
Red flag over a white flag 12 9 0 8 9
White flag over a white flag 12 9 0 8 9
Red flag over a white flag 12 9 0 10%
Red flag over a white flag 13% 10 10% 10 66
Rue pendant over a white flag 13% 10 10% 10 66
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White flag over a blue pendant 15 11 3 10 11%
Red flag over a blue pendant 15 11 3 10 11%
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Minerva. Penniman. do, 200 sp 31 told; to leave for home in
d days; Cage Hour Pigeon, Sherman, Dartmount, 200 gp; 330
who oboard, J D Thompson, Brown, NL, 180 wh—had lest
the dissidier. Mr Kenworthy (formerly mate of bark Delaware, of New London), and a boat acrew, who were drowned
at the Lisland of A materdam. NE from Desolation, in July
last, while fast to a whale which they had struck while
going ashore

in Nov 26, with 80 bbis ap and 2120 do wholl, arr at New cafera 17th.

Brig: stord (of Farshaven), Charry, which sid March 36.

Bridson Bay, returned to NBedford 16th, in consequence i leaking. In her upper works, which wared according to ceather, sometimes as much as 1600 strokes and hour when ey rugged. The O has experienced microses and hour when ey rugged. The O has experienced microses and hour when ey rugged. The O has experienced microses and hour when ey force leaving home, and has lost a hour. In rugged weather the having taken 265 bbis as oil stone leaving Fayal, 935 ap nd 164 who all told. Reports Feb 5 bars Draco, Lawrence, ewis do dean; a few days previous, spoke bars Sarah, Bandy, Mattapolischt, 30 sp all told.

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Canbury, April 7—Sie Argue, Joret, Nyork, Capie, March 27—Arr Urania, Pinkham, Hamburg, Cumaven, April 7—Sie Oder, Winsen, New York; Prinz bect, Piniz, do. Dana April 5—Passed by, Stella, from NYerk for Ant-orp.; ra April 2-Off. Great Republic, Limeburner, from postano. San Fraucisco.
Entous Stb. City of Baltimore (c). Mirchouse. New York;
Suinte. Souis. do; Damascus (c). Brown, Portland.
Lordon. April S.—Cid Gooshen, Probst. Havre and NYork;
9th. Essearch. Cook. NYork.
LEGGION, April Z.—Ar Mary, Ladd, NYork.
MESSINA. March 24—In port bark Argean, Lindsey, for

OCERNSTON, April S-Arr Salama, Dunstedt, NYork, philadelphia for Rotlerdam.

BOSTON, April S-Off, Edith, Errickson, from Philadelphia for Rotlerdam.

BOSTON, April 2-Arr ship Lilla Mansfield (Br), (not as hefore) Pace, Aspinwall, hark Champion, Gerrish, Philadelphia; brigs Mary Salater (Br), Parker, St. Martins, Experiment, Higgins, Baltimore: Olive, Gandy, Philadelphia; Prouter, Littlefield, do: Fornado, Dodge, Newcasile, Del; schrs Marietta (Br), Farrell, Port au Prince; Elvira A Consant Norton, Gonalves, Leonesa, Wiley, Choptank River; G W Cumminga, Reed, Georgetown, DC, G W Carpenter, Wann, Kaight, Taylor; C W Elwell, Bart; Elizabeth, Wrigal, and B G Barl, Rowley, Baltimore; R Seaman, Seaman, Le Piala, Bixtaton, Thomas Jefferson, Poss, Mary Louss, Poss, W W Marcy, Bartlett; Charlotte Shaw, Shaw; J Pavne, Bayor, J Burley, Williams; R Corson, High, Silver Masnet, Perry; W R Rowe, Harris, J Maxiferd, May; A Rarlett, Barilett, C L Vandervoor, Baker, Reindeer, Irwin, and James Martin, Harding, Philadelphin; Atlantic, Wass, Pavilion, Parker; May Bolle, Perry, M W Fletcher, Cresby, Montecumo, Mayo. G R Freexcit, Gilley; I A Rocker, Jang, Lander, Jane, Haskell, Union, Dennison; Vandalia Coningar, Jang, Barker, May Montecumo, Mayor, G R Freexcit, Gilley; I A Rocker, Janes Wooster, Lord, and Kossuth, Mayo. F. George, Nr. Barker, Panker, Gons, Bearse, New York, Parker, an. Senz., Paulkin, Newson, San, Barvan, Western, Ca. Barting, Philip, Larthard, Schr, John, Dutch), Reindon, Parker, San, Barvan, Western, Ca. Barting, Parker, Barker, Core, Pert Spainer, Goraling, Artrosan; San, Parker, Mitchell, N. Ser, San, Barvan, Woostern, Card, Barthard, R. Harding, R. Card, Parker, San, San, Barvan, Western, Ca. Barting, Gord, Pernambuce and a market; brig Montrose (Br), Fland, Gord, Pernambuce and a market; brig Montrose (Br), Hall, West Indies; schre Wilson Crawford, Gray, Belir A. Reiten, Schre Wilson, Crawford, Gray, Belir A. Reiten, Schre Wilson, Crawford, Gray, Belir A. Reiten, Schre Wilson, Crawford, Gray, Belir A. Reiten

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April 16—Arr schrs Jno D Griffin, Gould,
and Daniel Webs:
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svelyn, Jiman D King, Sarah & Julia J Grierson, for Newburpport. For Newburpport. And, Win Asce (Br), Wadman, Windsor, N S. for chirs Georgia, Sweet, Georgetown, D C. for Boslon; Pearen, Cochrane, Philadelphia for do; Ailda, Washington, R J. for do; James Bliss, Hatch, Washington, R J. for do; James Bliss, Hatch, Washington, R J. for do; James Bliss, Hatch,

Lady Suffolk, Harbinger, Lochiel, Orion, Adelaide, Eddorado, Wu Pilut, Spokane, Tyrone, N B Hail, Alida, Henrictia

NEW BEDFORD, April 19—Arr schr J M Bayles, Thompson, Baltimore, Cld schr Joseph Reed, Gibbs, Fort Royal, SC. Sid schrs Fly, Cheeseman, Philadelphia, B C Dennison. Briggs, NYork; Henry Gibbs, Snow, and Moselle, Young, do; Adelaide, Nickerson, de; aloop Warren, Chase, New York.

20th—Arr schr Isabella, Baker, Falmouth for NYork, Sid 19th, schra Robert Bruce, Reed, and Angier, Besse, NYork, NEWBURTPORT, April 18—Arr schrs Saxon, Cassidy, and Harvest Home, Rnowles, NYork; Fulton, Bradley, Bultimore: Mary Ann. Bryant, Elizabethport, 19th—Arr brig Ambrose Light, Stahl, Wilmington, Del; schrs Harriet Semantha, Arey, NYork; Union, Hasnin, St Michael's Rivor, Met John Langley, Langley, Elizabethport, NEWFORT, April 19—Bid schrs H P Gushing, Boston for Philadelphis; D R Proctor, Smith, do for Fort Royal; Margaret E Weils Snow NYork, sloops W D Mangam, Thrasher, do: Penri, Cobleigh, and Rienzi, Cobleigh, do.

28th—Arr scyrs Eugene, Hawes, Tangler for Boston; Martin, Tannton for Elizabethport do; Johns C Clew, Deer, NEW HAVEN, April 20—Arr brigs and Staten Islander, Palmer, Elizabethport, Philadelphia, D Recline, Griffling, and Staten Islander, Palmer, Elizabethport, Liverrool; bark Roanoke, Bri, Gookeey, Porto Cabello; schrs Burrows C, Clark; Lath Rich, Bohoff, Port Royal; J J Spencer, Fiemming, Cardenas, Cla bark Pathfinder, Mosting, Schrs Barrows, C, Clark; Lath, Reb, Bohoff, Port Royal; J J Spencer, Fiemming, Cardenas, Cla bark Pathfinder, Mostre Gen Marion, Pearlinton; Sany Keating, Porter, Clark Bell, Cottrell; Eliza Neal, Weaver, D S Siner, May Ocean Wave, Baker, and Elizabeth, Meicalf Boston; Burrows C, Clark; Ed Doron, Jarvis, and S Parsons, Sherman, Port Royal; S Applegate, Huntley, New London; Judge Rungot, Ludam, New Haven, J D McCart, Young, Province Allandar, Charles, London, and Gookeey, Porto Cabello; Clark Bell, Collegi, Bliza Neal, Weaver, D S Siner, May Ocean Wave, Baker, and Elizabeth, Met

ZStration Blackman Gilbert Green. Weaver, and W Collyer. Providence; W S Loud. Fry Boston: Shropshire. Mc-Elwee. Quincy Point: W E Stevenson, Mears. Fall River: B E Sampson. Blake, Portland. S L Crocker, Presby Taunton.
FORTSMOUTH, April 15—Art schrs Halo. Short. Philadelphia; 16th. Yankee Maid. Spear: Duroc. Hodgdon, and R S Hodedon. Hall. NYork. Slo 16th. brig Virginia, Nichols. Washington
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WICKFORD, Apr.) 16—Sld schr Bil Fownsend, Lewis, Elizabethport.

18th—Arr schr Electa J Scott, Baker. Rondout for Pawtucket.

WARREN, April 16—Arr schrs D M Messrole, Osbors, and Oompromise, Brown. Elizabethport.

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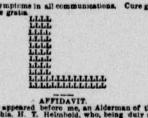
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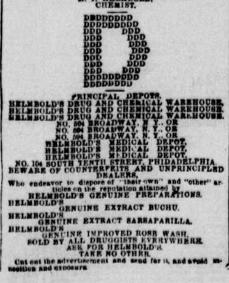
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The Inman steamship Kangaroo, which left Liverpool at eleven o'clock on the morning of the 5th and Queenstown on the 7th inst., arrived at this port yesterday.

Her news has been anticipated.

The Kangaroo landed about five bundred passengers.

Our London Correspondence.

LORDON, April 9, 1864.
The New Association of Blockade Runners—Who Are the
Speculators and What They Calculate for Profit—Immense Trade to Wilmington—Fortunes Made by British Houses—Napoleon's Parliamentary Scheme Against Palmerston—Queen Victoria's Mental Condition and Prospect of Her Abdication-Jeff. Davis' Treatment of His Financial Priends-The Danish Conference-Shakspere's Tercentenary, &c.

The grand joint stock company for blockade running on a large scale—of which I gave you an account last week, the parties are playing, like the ostriches, with their heads names were placarded on the front of the Royal Ex-MacRae and Dudley Mann are the principal rators. They reckon that if each one of steamers makes two successful trips their invest-ment of £200,000—a million dellars—will bring them there can be no doubt that their efforts have been the sentials, like small arms, improved cannon, and, beyond all these, articles like sulphur, saltpetre, percuesion caps,

a gun can shoot without powder.

What is the name of common sense your people as ton, cost what it will, is more than I can see. It would mouth that supplies the rebels with two thirds of their necessary foreign supplies, your navy could then virwork of the English speculators, who are growing rich at

also for the cost of the next cargo, if she is captured dur-ing the second trip. I have lately learned that one firm, running a line of ten steamers for a long time, and only over four millions sterling, and their trade has been en-tirely through the port of Wilmington. If such facts as these won't wake up your government to the imports

of capturing Wilmington nothing will. During the adjournment of Parliament for the Easter holidays the Emperor Napoleon entertained at the Tuileries his special envoys in the House of Commons-Mr.

the Mazzini-Stansfeld affair, to overthrow Lord Palmerston's government. But an awful defeat awaited them. Mr. Stansfeld resigned, then addressed the House from below the ministerial beaches, cleared himself completely, left the government to act independ ently of him, and thus spiked all the tory guns before they fired a shot. Then Punch took them off by representing the tory organs—the London Standard and the London Hereld—as Sairey Gamp and Mrs. Harris. The tories are utterly flabbergasted for the session,

without a doubt. At one time I thought they might get Palmerston out; but he will stand his ground till 1863. The fact is, the English people do not want a tory government. The new Cabinet was all made out and down on the tory slate. Digraeli was to be Frime Minister, Derby Chancelfor of the Duchy of Cornwall, Pakington First Lord of the Admiralty, and Sir Stafford Northcote Chancellor of the Exchequer. The scheme will not be batched, for the simple reason that the eggs are all addled.

I hear from a source that I think entirely trustworth y some painful statements about the Queen. The world here and abroad may just as well be prepared for the final result, for it cannot long be delayed. My information is that she has gone clear crazy; was utterly in an unfit state to hold the court advertised on Wednesday, when a and no doubt with truth, that the Queen is very fond of the late Prince's favorite beverage, and sherry also. The people say openly, let her retire for good to Coburg, and let the Prince take her place. That will undoubtedly be done, as a matter of sheer necessity, within a brief period,

I understand that Isaac Campbell & Co., London merchants, who took the bighest amount of the rebel load of any house in England, are having serious trouble with Jeff. Davis' government. The rebels owe Campbell & Co. a very large sum, believed to be some £250,000 or £300,000, and it is going into suit, C. & Co. being the plaintiffs. The arch repudiator lately seized £50,000 sterling in gold that was in the hands of agents of the English house in the rebel States. This is the way the rebels requite the services rendered them by their uniuckydupes. And yet the English papers continue to report that all the truth, honor, justice and humanity exhibited in this war are on the side of "the Confederates," and none on the side of "the North." Ask a jealous woman to speak handsomely of her rival as soon as expect any fair-

ness towards Brother Jonathan by John Bull.

The Danish conference is going to meet, some say, while others say it never will. Many more believe it will never amount to anything whether it meets or not.

The tercentenary of Shakspere is to come off at Stratford with great colds, beginning about the time this letter arrives in America—namely: the 23d. All the railways are going to run excursion trains at low fares. No pageant that ever took place in England, probably, attracted a greater number of visitors than this will. will last over a week, and I intend to be on hand to make a special report for the readers of the Naw York Henaud The great banquet takes place on the 23d, and the Shaks-pere fancy dress ball on the 28th. I see you Americans are not going to pass the day by unnoticed. I hope you will have a good time.

LONDON, April 9, 1864.

Ex Gavernor Morehead Some to Havana as the Agent of the New Blockade Breaking Company—Raising the Status of the Representative of the United States in Belgium—King of the Belgium as Windsor—His Secret Hostility to the United States the Course of R. United States the Cause of R. dc.

Ex Governor Morehead has gone to Hayana, it is under stood, as the representative of the new blockade running association of English speculators.

Blockade enterprises continue very active. Two of the

swiftest puddle steamers that ever left Liverpool—the Badger and Lot Her Pe—sailed this week for Nassau-

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